HAND in hand we will step down an together, as together we went in.

ation on the 26th. THE question is every day asked, when Ames be impeached? We answer, and firm and wait."

sublicans voted for impeaching Carand only four against. Well done. Tris reported that Casey, the brotherlaw of the Administration, has been leted for his connection with the isky ring in New Orleans.

staunch Democrat. HE SUNNY SOUTH is the title of little paper full of news and spicy

should be no discrimination in time of peace subject the military to or of any profession. If there is not the civil arm of the Government, it will sponding reduction of salaries all be in order to give attention to minor and, the taxpayers will want to know matters; but not until then.

MRTY-FIVE hundred dollars for Su ne Judges and twenty-five hundred incuit Judges and Chancellors, are te the average salaries of such officers ther States of double the population wealth of Mississippi.

L has passed the Wisco wo to one, to repeal the law passed years ago, regulating and fixing the that you never dreamed of. s of railroad transportation. It is wn as the " Pottor law."

me whisky distillers are testifying in abcock case, that they were induced run crooked," and defraud the Govhes, that he would not let the light-

eachment of T. W. Cardozo. he House has done its duty nobly in ement and peculation in office, vote stood 101 to 4. For particulars

another column we have published The Radical leaders seem bent a precipitating another difficulty.

HE members of the House who voted tere Messrs. Edwards (colored Reican,) Reynolds (white Democrat,) s of Issaquena (colored Republican,) Sanderlin (colored Republican,)in all. The Republicans who voted Jenkins (col.,) Monroe (col.,) Neise (col.,) Overton (col.,) Parsons ite,) Shattuck (white,) and Young

It have given, in another column, ative of the colored race, in the Sensaid about Grant and the white Radin Mississippi and the other South-States. It will be seen that he ged Gen. Grant with cold-blooded thery to the African race, and the e leaders with having sacrificed the of colored people for partisan ends.

is idle for Bruce to threaten that race will co-operate with the resident mph over hypocrisy and chicanery. HE adoption of resolutions by a unan-

us vote in the Georgia House of Repace or previous condition, are permatily fixed and secured by the Constitu
of the United States. Figure 18. of the United States, which is recized by this body as the supreme law his land, and that no abridgement or rierence with these rights is proposed ontemplated or desired in any action of General Assembly, or by the people ple, would be null and void"—is a timeeclaration from the leading State of the th. The Mississippi Legislature is tks. But it might be well to follow example of her older sister and put a the form of resolutions.

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THE PARAMOUNT OBJECT. The Rescue of the Government from Radical Control.

defeated if such measures as a Pacific Rail- in not announcing what we will do or road subsidy and the refunding of the cot. measures not yet up for consideration. GOV. HENDRICKS will deliver the found in the following running debate in Gov. Hand address at the New Orleans Ex- Congress on the delivery of Mr. Single from Pennsylvania, ton's speech on the 3d of February. The report is taken from the Congreswill be seen that Democrats from New responsible, and not till then. York, Indiana and Virginia, all promi-AFTER hearing the testimony, eleven nent members of the party, were prompt to disclaim the championship of these measures, and to declare that the better representative.

members. Messrs. Randall, Holman, Maine [Mr. Hale] to hold anybody else re-Willis and Douglas are all representative We are glad to welcome to our ex- men, and are presumed to be informed desire to be a leader in my party, or to rep here. I hope the gentleman is satisfied. ducted by J. S. Mason, Esq., an able cies. The conclusion to be drawn is the experienced journalist and a tried one we have repeatedly expressed that the country from the control of the corruptionists and usurpers who have in upon my remarks. brought it to the brink of ruln. After an administration is installed which has broom ought to sweep clean. will respect the Constitution, and in a few remarks prepared, to which I will not

> MR. HALE, [Republican of Maine]; ask it-Will the gentleman state what the other schemes are that people desire?

MR SINGLETON: I will. I am not afraid MR. HALE: The Southern Pacific Rail-

MR. SINGLETON: Yes; and then again I want the jetty system carried out at New Orleans which promises to admit vessels of the largest tonnage up to the wharves in se of Representatives, by a majority accomplished you will find the South blossoming like the rose. You will find sources MR HALE: Is not the refunding of the

MR. SINGLETON: Well, I do not propose to discuss that now. When the proposition

I would like to suggest to the gentleman they would damage the prospects of the bills; and it would be better for the Legnot propose to help the South by building a strike; but Bab is a poor non-con- Pacific railroad. The Republican party as we are concerned, we do not intend to indulge in any subsidies, the Republican exam-ple to the contrary notwithstanding. MR. HALE: I wanted the gentleman to

Democracy, what the Democratic party, of swered my question and the monition he MR. SINGLETON: I stated that I had three

MR. DOUGLAS (Democrat of Virginia): would inquire of the gentleman from Maine by what authority he says that the gentleman from Mississippi is the representative of the Southern Democracy here?

MR. HALE: I did it because, although it was not an assumption on the part of the gentleman from Mississippi, for he is not an Southern people as their representative, speaking, distinctly for them, complaining they were, and I thank the gentleman again for the monition he has given to the country; and especially does the gentleman from Mississippi represent the Southern people, because he has been selected as one of their representatives on the Money Committee of

MR. HOLMAN (Democrat, of Indiana): The ington, and used his influence as the grants a subsidy, to the bill of Hunting- at all. Democratic party is neither for the Southern

MR. Douglas: I deny the right of the the gentleman from Mississippi or any other gentleman as the representative man of the outhern Democracy on this floor. MR. JONES, of Kentucky: He is one of

MR. SINGLETON: Exactly. MR. DOUGLAS: And we have come here That's the key-note.-CLARION.] MR. HALE: The gentleman from Virrinia [Mr. Douglas] is a little less frank than he gentleman from Mississippi [Mr. Sin deton], for he says that he is not prepared

ongress before this session is closed. gentleman from Mississippi is more frank. and has given us a monition of what we may expect from that section. MR. SINGLETON: O, no. MR. HALE: I did not expect that a simple

uestion from me would have stirred up ach a hornet's nest as this. My friend from ar as Ames is concerned, when he is on trial for high crimes and misdewonder at it. But he must not call me to account for announcing that one of these schemes is the Southern Pacific Railroad; he must settle that matter with the gentle-

MR. HALE: That was not all. MR. HOLMAN: And also in favor of the proposition that the Government shall ex-pend money for the improvement or contical rights of all citizens, regardless

here.

pend money for the improvement of construction or repair of the Mississippi levees and jetties. Does not the gentleman from Maine [Mr. Hale] know that the gentleman

ME. HOLMAN: It is not necessary for the gentleman to state what we all know so

Mr. Singleton: Surely.

Mr. Blount [Dem. of Georgia]: I desire the slowness of the work of subjugation; to say this in reply to what the gentleman to say this in reply to what the gentleman that administrative reform in the slowness of the work of subjugation; and that administrative reform in the slowness of the work of subjugation; and that administrative reform in the slowness of the work of subjugation; and that administrative reform in the slowness of the work of subjugation; and that administrative reform in the slowness of the work of subjugation; and that administrative reform in the slowness of the work of subjugation; and that administrative reform in the slowness of the work of subjugation; and that administrative reform in the slowness of the work of subjugation; and the slowness of the work of subjuga from Maine [Mr. Hale] has said in reference is a south for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for to the desire of the people of the South for the south for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the south for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the south for the desire of the people of the South for the desire of the people of the South for the sou seems not to be able to appreciate the course of my friend from Virginia [Mr. Douglas] in not announcing positively how he stands upon measures that may hereafter come up for consideration in this House.

cuss questions here before I have had an opportunity of examining them. When we have had opportunity to consider and examine these questions, then it will be decorous for me to take a position upon them. We are not here now as commissioners to take It any Democrat requires evidence of what we have repeatedly said that the national organization of the Democratic national organization of the Democratic comes the gentleman will find that the South party will be broken into fragments, and will do whatever is right and proper, and

ton tax are thrust by its members upon Will the gentleman yield to me for a me

tion strong as proof of Holy Writ will be sippi that he has but five minutes of his

MR RANDALL: I think the Democracy of their acts. When they shall recommend sional Record, the official journal. It legislation and carry it into effect, it will be time enough for the other side to hold us

Mr. Singleton: I suppose, as I am a very small man, gentlemen may not coa representative of my party.

MR. HALE: I know that the party has no Democratic party was not pledged to them, and should not be held responsible MR. Singleton: I said that I expected to ask you to vote for certain measures. I did not speak for anybody on this side of the MR. SINGLETON: I said that I expected as a party for the opinions of individual House: I simply gave atterance to my own Legislature the constitutional authority

ignificant member of this body, and do not

resent any but the constituents who sent me I did not suppose I was to stir up such a trouble on the Republican side of the House when I took the floor, and I have got : these measures must be held in abeyance | completely off the line of my argument by and subordinated to the paramount ob- all these interruptions, that I do not believe I shall be able to get fairly started again. ject of rescuing the imperilled liberties of [Laughter.] I am not so sure but that was worthy friends over there when they broke

MR. HALE: O, no; that is unkind. Mr. Singleton: I think I have said enough at present touching this bid. I have attempt to give expression

MR. HOAR: We will extend your time it

given all the time he requires, for he has een interrupted so much. MR. SINGLETON: O, no! No, I MR. HARRIS. [Dem.] of Virginia: It is a selfish courtesy in you to propose to extend agent of the people, surely will not levy his time. You wish to ask him a few more

back to your district. The Administration Taking Care of its Brood.

that you can take advantage of and carry

beries which were being perpetrated on nished with their money for the enjoycotton tax another object which the gentle- the public treasury were well known to ment of others. They will be at home the Administration long before measures working their crops. were taken to stop them and to bring the omes before the House I will give my views thieves to justice; but that proceedings Republican party in pending elections. the thieves, who were partisans of the appropriation. Administration, testified that they "concluded to wait until the fall elections were over; then we found that we were in the midst of a Presidential election,

suming man, but he claims to state for the Ring. The President and his nearest ing a sectional measure which will be fatal Houses cannot agree which is the "true the Republican party, that they required ertain schemes, and I used his words, that duty bound to discover and punish these It will be turned to Radical account and ed, and the votes of the State sending the South wished to accomplish before Congress adjourns. I wished to know what they refuse to do so. They postpone the

reform the abuses of the Government. of it all is, that the Administration, from the sole of the foot to the head, are wounds, bruises and putrifying sores, and that there is no soundness in it.

Every Member to His Post. It is very important for the Democratic members who are absent to return to their seats without delay, and for those who are present to remain at their posts. Public business of transcendent moment will require their attention. The men who compose the majority have made personal sacrifices to serve in the Legislature, but having accepted the trust, every other consideration should be subman from Mississippi.

MR. Holman: The honorable gentleman from Mississippi, a distinguished Represented them. The whites will command reconfidence by their good faith and dealing, which, in the long run, will mph over home.

MR. Holman: The honorable gentleman from Mississippi, a distinguished Represented to its faithful discharge.

MR. Holman: The honorable gentleman from Mississippi, a distinguished Represented to the pride and the glory of the South, expressed himself in favor of the Government repairing and in favor of

trial, of the accused officials. HERE is the purport of what Spain says in reply to Secretary Fish's dispatch, proposing intervention in her affairsthat the revolt in Cuba is no longer led by natives of that island; that the mass of the insurgents are coolies, negroes. MR. HALE: Does the gentleman ask me what I know about that? Does the gentleman from Indiana want me to answer his white Cubans, in all, among them, while 40,000 of the islanders are enrolled in the Spanish army; that the rebellion has not crippled or reduced commerce, which Legislature or by a convention of the ple, would be pulled a first the gentleman from ple, would be pulled a first the gentleman from Mr. Blount: I ask the gen MR. HALE: I expect that the gentleman has, on the contrary, largely increased;

> GET off the ragged edge, boys, and step down and out.

Saving at the Spigot.

We entirely dissent from the recommendation of the Legislative Committee n favor of an additional Centennial appropriation. We thought, and so stated at the time, that the policy of the original appropriation was questionable; that the country will deem our course right and we emphatically oppose any further expenditure in that direction. The rea-MR. RANDALL [Dem. of Pennsylvania]: son is obvious. The State is in debt; MR. SINGLETON: I yield to the gentleman tension of time on her obligations, in this House ought to be held responsible for be done on a strictly cash basis and its warrants brought to par.

It is not a question of public spirit. Nor of patriotism. Nor of bridging over 'the bloody chasm." It is simply a question of ability-this Centennial appropriation. The money is not in the Treasury, and the overtaxed people are not able to put it there; nor has the to wring it from the people for that sponsible for what I say. I am but an in- purpose. The present body was elected to cut down appropriations, not to increase them; and we fervently trust that it will keep faith with the people on the subject of taxation and appropriations which concerns them more than all others. It is idle to reduce salaries and abolish sinecures in one direction if we intend to purpose and intention of some of my create them in another. Don't let us enact the farce of saving at the spigot and spilling at the bung.

The indifference with which the people responded to the invitation to send their productions to the State Fair, to be afterwards put on exhibition at the Centen-MR HALE: I hope the gentleman will be nial Exposition, shows that they do not think themselves in a condition to make not expenditures for the latter purpose, and the Legislature, which is simply the his time. You wish to ask him a few more questions, in the hope that by the trankness of his answers, you may get at something as building a house for the convenience of Mississippians, who may have the money to visit the Centennial. concerned, it may be all well enough, but, it must be remembered, that the horny-handed people who the trial of Babcock, the confidential the taxes will not be able to enjoy the secretary of the President, that the rob. luxury which it is proposed shall be fur-

Virginia, Kentucky and other States, in consideration of their poverty, have were deferred from time to time for fear just rejected Centennial appropriation Ex-Commissioner Douglas, who lost his Treasury the amount already voted and office because of his plans to circumvent not expended, than to pile up another

willing witnesses to shield him from the road, which, for that part of the route, it is intended to remedy. consequences of his crimes. The sum is complete almost, and he asks for heavy grant and subsidy for the 35th parallel their extraordinary favors, of the ben-

the Texas Pacific, but at the same time, there is no use pushing it forward at this time, to the peril of other more important objects; and moreover, the work should be accomplished without favoritism to Jury is such a bare-faced fraud, that the jobs of particular individuals.

Impeachment.

It is understood that the Committee have finished a very laborious, searching and strictly impartial inquiry into the conduct of Gov. Ames, in which witesses on both sides have been fully exlaws he was sworn to support, he has races. forfeited his commission as Governor of

say to him that my purpose is not to dis- The Centennial Appropriation- A Serious Problem-Counting the

shall open the certificates of election from gerel : the various States and count them. In Old Mason a long time lay still as a log, Till waked up by Ashley, on the question of other more important questions, confirmation strong as proof of Holy Writ will be found in the following running debate in

to counting the votes therein certified, the same being stated by the presiding officer, order that her business may henceforward the Senate snall thereupon withdraw, and sald question shall be submitted to that body for its decision; and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall in like question shall be decided affirmatively and no vote objected to shall be counted except by the concurrent vote of the two Houses which being obtained the two Houses shall immediately reassemble, and the presiding officer shall then announce the decision o the question, and upon any such question nere shall be no debate in either House. concurrent decision of both Houses in

ection to the count of a vote by either House devolves upon each to consider the objections, and unless both the Senate the danger of serious complications becomes imminent, and this will be the case when the votes of the pending Presidential elections are counted. The Senate is Republican. The House is Democratic. If the Senate follows the teachings of Morton, it is not unlikely that it will object to the counting of the vote of any of the hitherto doubtful reconstructed States; for example, Alabama, Mississippi or Louisiana. The House, of course, will not submit to this injustice, and will object to the votes of a Republi-Constitution provides that the House of to bail in the sum of \$4,000, to await the ment, will most speedily demonstrate the granted him by the Constitution of the Representatives shall make a choice, and action of the Grand Jury. that the representation from each State shall have one vote. As a majority of candidate of the Democratic party. Hence it will be seen why Morton and passing the Senate. his partisans are so eager to repeal the

The Southern Pacific Railroad. In the last Congress, Mr. Morton offered a bill providing (in lieu of which it constitutes a large portion, expect to carry before Congress adjourns? I thank him for the candor with which he has an elections, and we had to wait until they elections, and we had to wait until they The reasons demanding its construction the rejection of the vote of any State, are so obvious, and essential to the re- but it contained the clause by which a and that was another obstacle; after that its accomplishment is simply a question prevent the casting of the votes of any predecessor. of time. But we doubt the wisdom of obnoxious State, in the event of a double "Here," says the New York Herald, Southern Congressmen taking the lead return from the same State, viz: "That mous frauds, amounting to millions of lar juncture. They may not so intend, Houses, acting separately, shall decide dollars, are committed by the Whisky but it will have the appearance of be- to be the true and valid one." If the advisers know of the facts, and are in to it. And this is not the least objection and valid" return, both are to be rejectpower of the Administration has been to say, they are in danger of doing, against them in a fair election, they party. MR. Douglas: That may be all so; but employed to defeat the Government in if what we have heard be true, that would get up one of their own and send I deny the right of the gentleman from the prosecution of Babcock, who repre- a majority of the committee prefer, and on a separate return so as to prevent sented the interest of the thieves at Wash- will report in favor of Scott's bill which the vote of the State from being counted

Democratic party is neither for the Southern Private and trusted counsellor of the don, who proposes to do the same work In short, the rule which has been in President to cover up their transactions without subsidy. The latter, is is stated, force since 1864 was the work of the Reand keep the detectives off of their asks no subsidy, and offers to deposit publican leaders, and every motive of gentleman from Maine of any other gentle mal notice that none of the ring should tee that he will build the road in six cratic House of Representatives shall have the least indulgence for turning years, with termini at Vicksburg, Mem- hold them to their own bargain. If it is State's evidence; and the Administration, phis, Galveston, New Orleans, etc. In an evil, they are responsible for it; and it from the President down to the humblest addition, Scott asks for subsidy for 250 is evident that the Morton substitute MR. Douglas: I am not a member of the Southern Democracy; I am a member of the National Democracy.

lackey at the White House, have been willing witnesses to shield him from the lackey at the White House, have been willing witnesses to shield him from the lackey at the White House, have been will sevident that the Morton substitute miles running alongside of Huntingdon's will work greater mischief than the one

It is rumored that Gov. Ames has enroad, which he has forfeited, and which gaged the services of ex-Senator Carpenhe proposes to deflect from Veneta to ter, of Wisconsin, and Hon. Dan. some point on the Pacific, near 103d par- Voorhies, of Indiana, to pull him through passed changes the Board, and the manallel, in Western Texas, and which, if in the impending impeachment trial. he succeeds, will become the main trunk. He will need able counsel, if one-half being the same gauge, four feet, eight that has been charged, be true. Neither and one-half inches, with his Texas Pa- of these eminent lawyers have been very cific. He will then, in effect, forever de- successful in defending criminals. Voorprive the South, in whose name he asks hies did his best in the case of McKee, of whisky ring note, at St. Louis, efit of the road. He has also taken the other day; but without effect. As on a number of roads east of Texarkana, for Carpenter, he is not unused to pleadand demands subsidies for them. The ing the cause of State culprits. He interest on the bonds altogether, is \$5,- attended to a little business matter for the 857,000 per annum, which the Govern- Kellogg crew, and not receiving the provand promptly, he notified "Dear Kel-If these facts be true, the Committee logg" that he was "desperately short." the House yesterday; yeas 81, nays 7. will commit a blunder in reporting the His constituents took his case in hand

But let these legal Goliaths come along. tennial year by impeaching officials guilty not and should not prevent him from We have our Davids armed with the of high crimes and misdemeanors sling and the pebble of truth and a just cause, prepared for the encounter.

The report of the Hinds county Grand they were, but they are waiting. even THE CLARION, the organ of the White League Democracy, is silent and does not even make a favorable comment on this white-washing report. - Okolona firm and wait" for the report.

If the News had either been more observant, or scrupulous in what it says, it would not have made this statement. The report in question, notwithstanding amined; and are prepared to make their it spoke for itself, was especially referred to report. It is scarcely a question of doubt in our editorial columns as a triumphant that they will report that they have found | vindication of the people of this county. grounds for preferring articles of im- We also stated that it was made as the peachment and placing the accused on result of a rigid and impartial investigatrial to determine whether or not. by re- tion by a jury composed of intelligent peated violations of the Constitution and and fair-minded men of both parties and

> A waste of "t"-Putting it in depot. -Alta California,

Electoral Vote.

Ir would seem that Mississippi is not the only State in which the momentous The regulation of the method of counting the electoral votes and determining and produced trepidation among the lawquestions that may arise in performing makers. As early as 1862, the late Alex. that function, is getting to be a serious Clitheral, Clerk of the Alabama House Violated Promises of the Kellogg Clan. problem. The law provides that the of Representatives, was moved by a dis-President of the United States Senate, in cussion of the subject in that body, to presence of both Houses of Congress, perpetrate the following amusing dog-

On the evils we suffer by losing our sheep. He cried, "For God's sake, let us save our And together, like brothers, make a long all measures of reform, by consuming tion, President Grant had deserted them and strong pull:

Our soldiers are needing both breeches and They are marching in shirt-tails and sleening on rocks; manaer submit said question to the House Wake up to your duty—impose a round tax We have been tendered no substantial colored voters of the South was concerned. On dogs, pups and sluts, or else hang them

Then Little, of Sumter, and Jones, of Marengo, Cried, "don't tax the dogs, but let all on men ge, And raise all the dogs, and keep 'em and This rule, it will be seen, requires the If you think that you want 'em or think that you need 'em

With his specks on his nose and in each eye and the House concur, the vote of any And but for my dogs, would not leave me a the supremacy of ignorance over intellias untruthful and treacherous, suggested State may be rejected. If both Houses Then Ussery, Logan, and Latham and Rives, happen to be of the same politics, no All spit on their hands and rolled up their sleeves. trouble can well arise; but if they differ, And swore they'd as soon turn to tadpoles resolved, in this Centennial of their the party. He said the negro could not and frogs. As to live in their diggin's and not keep

> appropriating money for the support of the further rule of the vicious and igno- were honest and trustworthy. the Holly Springs Normal (colored) School, and this in advance of the reg- mands, and this committee, as their Cameron, true to his vigorous way of exular appropriation bill. We believe it organ, promises an earnest canvass pressing himself, said, 'it was a hell of a was charged, in the last canvass, by the to secure their rights. What re- speech," and Alcorn enjoyed it hugely. Radicals, that the Democrats would, when they came in power, nullify the public school system, if possible.

Messrs, C. H. Williams and F. T. can State as an offset. Thus, an election | Sanford, both old citizens of Meridian, | maintain the honor, dignity and interests | much of what had been said, and he knew by the Electoral College would be de- were arrested on charge of setting fire to of the State; but this committee accepts that the colored people had suffered many feated entirely, by the failure of the two the Phonix Hotel in that city, to obtain the responsibility of urging upon our wrongs, but the President had been Houses to agree. In this event, the the insurance money. They were held

Notwithstanding the large major- a vigorous campaign upon the Republican ic Representatives, the choice in the rupt law passed the lower branch of confide in the promises of their oppress- logue of benefits which the colored peopending election would fall upon the Congress, the general opinion seems to be that there is a small chance of its MORTON seems to have broken down

rule which they adopted in 1864. The in his bloody shirt deliverance on Misengineer is in danger of being "hoist by sissippi affairs. The first half of his his own petard." Circumstances have speech was spoken four weeks ago. The altered the case, and the Radical ox is last remains undelivered. Did the mis likely to be gored by the Democratic erable thing die aborning, or what is the despairing of success by fair means, have the colored people of the South would matter with Hannah? MAKE a note of it, that Senator En-

> to him from the death of Senator Ferry to the time of his taking his seat, and obtained; and

If Morton ever finishes his speech on the Mississippi election, we would sug-'is startling news for the people. Enor- and pushing it forward at this particu- return shall be counted which the two gest a postscript embracing the testimony in the Davis and Cardozo impeachment

THE impeachment of two or three they refuse to do so. They postpone the party in the coming election. This er- the rule would operate in the States re- official violators of the law will be of investigation three times. They wait till ror of policy can be retrieved if the com- cently under carpet-bag control. As more benefit to the Democratic Conser- bill containing any provision establishing sweeping an attack. Bruce mittee itself will fall into no other soon as the adventurers discovered the vative party than was the blood of twen- a Returning Board with unlimited power, violent terms, that, speaking But this is not the worst. The whole blunder. But this, we are sorry certainty of the electoral vote being cast ty-five or thirty negroes to the Radical to defeat the will of the worst.

> The black-liners rallied, yesterday, under the leadership of Metropolitan- Democrat, relates this story : Police-Bill Edwards, in the House, on | Yazoo City has its Enoch Arden story, the Davis articles of impeachment-they revised and corrected to suit these unpo

is demanded that Ames, Davis and Carlar was then borne wars wild Grant's baleful patronage lozo be expelled from office.

sissippi will be all right. THE House has not reached the Centennial Appropriation bill. The bill that sweetly upon her through the soot and ner of its appointment.

ent and Board of Inspectors of the Peni. meantime adding cherub number four to tentiary, on Monday, March 1st, has

WHEN Featherston's masked battery die, and tell the landlady, but he walks ceedings or the present Legislature opens it will create more excitement in right in and claims his wife. Explana. only Mississippi Legislature that we have the Executive office than did the so-call- tions follow. "A tripartite agreement" had for several years-to subscribe for

THE articles of impeachment against Davis (five in number,) were passed by the old family circle is re-united,

THE beautiful trio-Davis, Ames and Cardozo-are not standing as firm as

THE Ames' Investigating Committee

THE Fee and Salary bill, when it be- cutive favor for his re-appointment. omes a law, will save \$100,000 a year to the taxpavers.

turning Radical misdoers out of office THE lightning is expected to strike in

or around the executive office soon.

all the people join in the chorus. THE Senate will take the oath as court of impeachment to-morrow.

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ors. It is time for action.

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D. H. CONNOR.

LOUIS ST. MARTIN.

Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, listened to the insinuations of the Democrats, and the soothing remarks of the Liberal The people have profuse promises from Republicans, until he could bear it no Mr. Kellogg, beginning with the cam-paign of 1872, none of which have been bombshell, and scattered his shot in all directions. He said that the colored This committee, speaking for the Con- men of the South had suffered every in servative masses of the State, would fail dignity from the white Democrats, and in its duty did it not express the belief their rights had been trampled under that the party in power in this State is foot by those who were supposed to repacting in bad faith. It is believed that resent the government. Instead of prothere is a matured conspiracy to defeat tecting their rights under the Constituthe few days of the legislative session and left them helpless under the heel o remaining, in idle, frivolous discussions, despotism. It was useless to concenwith the purpose of leaving the coming truth any longer. President Grant had election in the hands of the Governor de not kept his promises. His administration was a failure, so far as justice to the

measures of relief-nothing in the spirit The passion of the speaker grew more of the Wheeler compromise-but with intense at every word, and when he had clownish jests and offensive presumption reached the grand climax, in his descriptive recital of the outrages committed on It is time this triffing with grave pub- bis people, he astonished the silently lic questions should cease. The time for listening Republicans by declaring w decisive action has arrived. The issues great emphasis that the time for looking are few in number and simple in their to the administration for help had passcharacter. The course is plain and ed. There was no help for the negroes, ounting the vote of any State. An ob- "Oh, yes!" said Jim Foreman, who hails straightforward. There must be an unless they made peace with the Demo honest government in Louisiana-a crats. He was in favor of going over to State, the fairest among all her sisters- them, as the only measure of safety to The varmints around me dance each night or Louisiana, burdened with debt, ex. the negro. He denounced Grant and hausted by taxation and suffering from the leading white Rasheals of the South gence, will become a colony for convicts that they used the negro for selfish purand the home of depravity. The people, poses only, and did not scruple to have him for whom this committee speaks, are liberties, to test the relative strength of further trust them, but would be comintelligence and ignorance. They will pelled, for self-protection and quiet, to use no violence, but all the means in form political alliances with the resident THE Senate has passed the House bill their power will be employed to defeat white men of the South, who, as a class,

rant in this State. Happily, the people The speech produced a terrible pan are united in advocating these de- among the Radicals. Senator Simon mains to be done, is the perfection of the The Democrats applauded it, and told Democratic-Conservative organization in Senator Bruce the negroes ought all to be all the parishes of the State where action | Democrats.

has not been taken. Full reliance is felt | Senator Alcorn, in reply to Bruce, said in the Democratic and Conservative that he was sorry to hear such injudicious members of the General Assembly, to remarks from his colleague. He admitted Senators and Representatives, the adop. their true friend and had done everything tion of such measures as, in their judg. possible for them, under the powers bad faith of our enemies in the Legisla- United States.

ture, and give the country assurance of the States have a majority of Democrat-Whereas, It is apparent that the Rad- the Northern Republican Senators present resolved to pursue the same policy by not vote for Grant for a third term. which in the past they have been enabled. Thousands of negroes had been sho against the wishes and voice of a majori- through the negligence of the officials ty of the people, to secure possession of appointed by President Grant, and the aid of Federal bayonets to retain the him again.

possession thus fraudulently and violently Washington Cor. Chicago quirements of commerce and travel, that factious majority in either House could has sent the amount to the widow of his Whereas, It is evident that they have excitedly and poured out a stream of dedetermined at every cost to perpetuate nunciation so vehement and incisive the Returning Board, which has heretofore done so much to render futile our and Grant especially, that I victories at the ballot-box, and to destroy and moved his hand deprecatingly. Ed. the liberties of the people; therefore, be munds, shocked at such language in the Committee of the Democratic-Conserva- Conkling tried his lofty airs and grace P. S. We would also be speak a place tive party of the State of Louisiana, but Bruce plunged ahead and shrinke

to exhaust every means in their power to dim idea that the prevent such an outrage upon the people somewhat opposed to the President for of the State, as the passage of an election third term, but were not prepared for so to defeat the will of the people as ex- opposed him for a third term, and, waxpressed at the ballot-box.

A "DRUMMER," writing to the N. O. to his people. Here there was a great

A certain Mr. - was possessed of a up. He would neither be silenced "In the name of all the people of Mis- fair and lovely wife. Heaven had blessed frowns nor smiles, issippi," who elected the Legislature, it them with bright cherubs three. Upon rallied around the Southern cross. Three years rolled along; nothing was heard we will have soon) and a Democratic from the gallant soldier, and it was be- managed Legislature (which we now have) Mis- lieved he slept the last sleep. The parasites who were no better the widow's tears, that had freely flown, were at length dried by the hand, got them into a state of turmoil and vioblacksmith of the neighborhood smiled and the twain were one. Two blissful THE House bill to elect a Superintend- years sped swiftly on-Heaven in the their happiness-when our modern Enoch | Holmes County Agla. the romance stops. Our Enoch don't terest in the politics of the State, and who peep through the window, and go off and wish to keep posted in regard to the prois made-blacksmith resigns his claims, THE DAILY CLARION.

Although Judge Davis is an officer of Mississippians will celebrate the cen- the State, nevertheless, that fact does taking an interest in, or expressing an chief executive officer.-Corinth News, gencer.

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Letter from Hon. I., Q. C. Lamar.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12th, 1876.

AND the good work, last November, of of the most laborious and absorbing committee in the House, together with the duties incident to my chairmanship of the Democratic Caucus, have prevented me Democrats, voted one against the other IMPEACHMENT music is in the air and II the people join in the chorus.

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IMPEACHMENT music is in the air and II the people join in the chorus. you, and will be glad to have you publish it party fealty is affected whother he voted at the earliest moment after its receipt. for or against the bill,—Vicksburg I am, Very truly yours, L.Q. C. LAMAR, Herald,

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